

ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE IS OPENED BY MASS MEETING

Professor Prescott Explains
Alumni Association Work
At Class Meeting

DENISON ENTERTAINS

Clock and Chart in Main Lobby
Will Show Endowment
Fund Progress

Meeting last Friday afternoon in room 10-250, members of the Class of 1926 had presented to them the plans for the Endowment Insurance Fund. Due to the absence of the orchestra, Orville B. Denison '11, entertained the crowd with several piano selections and some of his famous songs.

Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94, was the first speaker. He told of the work of the Alumni Association and urged that Seniors signing up for Insurance pay their dues for the first year of membership in the Association. The dues, which include a subscription to *The Technology Review*, are three dollars. Seniors are permitted to sign coupons for their initial premium payment, and also the Association dues so that cash need not be paid, but the money withdrawn from their laboratory deposits.

Dr. Rowe Addresses Class
Following Professor Prescott, David A. Shepard discussed details of the Fund, the method of handling the Insurance by groups and the collection of payments. Disregarding the fine points of the Endowment Fund, and speaking of the endowment idea as a whole, Dr. Rowe offered the reasons why the class members should be participants.

Since practically all higher education today is financed by benevolence, according to Dr. Rowe, it is only fair that the graduates help to maintain the Institute in order to assist posterity to have within its reach the opportunities which they themselves have accepted.

A change in the date for the meeting at Rogers has been made. Instead of convening today, they will meet tomorrow at 3:30 under the leadership of Alan K. Laing '26, with Dr. Rowe and Shepherd as speakers.

Campaign To Last a Week
Headquarters for the Campaign
(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES ARE TO HOLD SECOND DANCE

Tea Dance Will Be Given On
Afternoon Of Prom

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Conference it was voted to hold a Tea Dance on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 20, which is the day of the Junior Prom. The committee is at present considering the various hotels which might prove appropriate for the dance, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed for the affair.

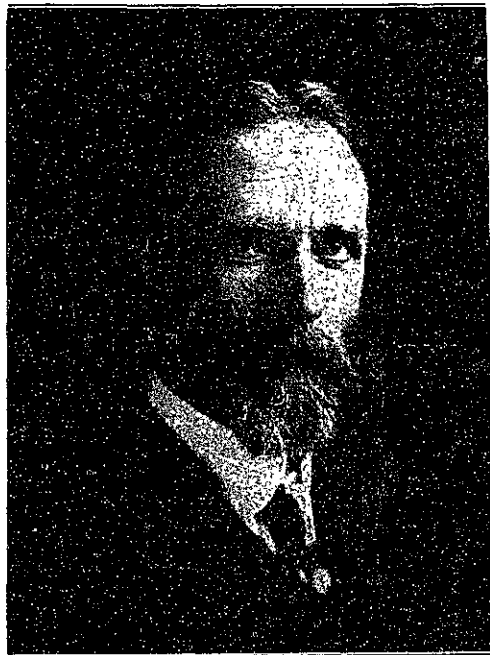
An Interfraternity Tea Dance has become an established event of Junior Week and this year, as before, the date of the affair has been carefully arranged to come on the afternoon of the Prom. Last year the Dance was held in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel and it proved to be one of the brightest afternoons of the whole week. 125 couples were in attendance at the event and the Swiss Room was well filled.

NOTED BIOLOGIST TO GIVE LECTURE TODAY

Dr. V. A. Moor, Dean of the New York State Veterinary College, will give a lecture on "Meat Inspection and its relation to Public Health" today at 10 o'clock in room 10-411. Dr. Moor is considered one of the leading experts on bovine tuberculosis and animal diseases. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and is open to all who wish to attend.

This afternoon Dr. Moor will hold a round table conference with members of the class in Technology of Food Supplies and Technology of Food Products. The Department of Biology and Public Health considers this an exceptional opportunity for students to meet a distinguished biologist.

Yale Professor Who Is
To Discuss Religion



DR. HENRY H. TWEEDY

BERKELEY ELECTED LEADER OF HOCKEY

New Captain Is Member of
Institute and Junior
Prom Committees

William P. Berkeley '27, has been elected captain of next year's Varsity hockey sextet. Berkeley is at present the junior class representative in the Institute Committee and is a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

At Cambridge Latin School, Berkeley was a regular on the Cambridge Latin School, interscholastic hockey champions of New England in 1921. Under the tutelage of Leander MacDonald, coach of the Cantabs, Berkeley gained most of his former experience. The Cantabs at that time had a formidable personnel in "Tubber" Cronin, captain-elect of next year's team at Boston College, "Sonny" Foley Fitzgerald, and Groden all members of this season's sextet at Boston College. Harvard also drew from the Latin School team and obtained Izzy Zarakov, star of this season's Crimson ice squad.

Berkeley played defense on the 1927 freshman hockey squad where he proved to be a thorn in the side of the opponents offense. In his Sophomore year he easily qualified for a regular defense berth and right from the beginning his playing with the Cardinal and Gray Varsity six has been one of the outstanding features of the Institute play. Starting this season by playing defense the line up did not appear so formidable but Coach Bill Stewart saw great possibilities in changing his line up shifting Berkeley to a wing position. With this change in line up, the Engineers won a majority of the remaining games.

COURSE LECTURERS TO SPEAK THIS WEEK

Professor Moore Will Deliver
First Lecture Today

"Information for Twenty-Nine" concerning the General Science and Engineering Course will be dispensed today by Professor C. L. E. Moore of the Department of Mathematics and Head of Course IX. Four lectures on courses are offered to freshmen this week, as announced by posters distributed throughout the buildings, each to be given at 1 o'clock in room 10-275.

Wednesday Professor Harry M. Goodwin will give the freshmen an idea of the qualifications of the Course in Electrochemical Engineering, of which he is in charge. Professor Waldemar Lindgren will discuss the Geology and Geological Engineering Course on Thursday, and on Friday Professor Davis R. Dewey, Head of the Engineering Administration Course, will give the freshmen an insight to that Course.

Each meeting will last half an hour, so that practically all the first year men can avail themselves of the opportunity if they wish. Speakers at future lectures will be announced on Friday.

FIRST OF SERIES OF TWEEDY TALKS TO BE TOMORROW

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale
To Speak on Religion
And Science

SPONSORED BY THE T. C. A.

"Belief in God And The World
Of Facts," Is Subject of
Initial Lecture

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School will give the first of his three day series of talks on Science and Religion in room 10-250 tomorrow at four o'clock. President Samuel W. Stratton will preside at the first meeting of the series, while Dean Henry P. Talbot '85, will be the presiding officer of the second meeting on Wednesday, and George J. Leness '26, is to preside at the third meeting on Thursday.

"Belief in God and the World of Fact" is the subject of Dr. Tweedy's first address, in which he will endeavor to point out the difficulties encountered by students of science when met by religious problems. Wednesday's address will be on "Jesus and the Successful Life," while Thursday's talk will be "Prayer and the Reign of Law."

Dr. Tweedy is a graduate of Yale and the Union Theological Seminary, and was an active minister for ten years before becoming a professor at the Yale Divinity School. During the seventeen years that he has been a professor he has spoken frequently at student gatherings, and is exceptionally well qualified to speak on any subject bearing on student life. He has spoken at Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan, and many other colleges, and also has addressed many student summer conferences.

Last summer at the Silver Bay Conference Dr. Tweedy held a daily Forum Hour and also took part in many discussions, and according to those who attended, his remarks were eagerly awaited by his hearers.

On the occasion of his visit to Dartmouth last winter, Nate Parker, cap-

(Continued on Page 4)

ALDRED SERIES IS RESUMED THIS WEEK

After more than a month without an Aldred Lecture, the Seniors and Graduate Students will be privileged to hear Mr. Charles Moore of the Congressional Library at Washington next Friday, April 9, for the next lecture of the Aldred series.

Mr. Moore has chosen for his subject, "The Fine Arts of Work" which is an effort to combine art and engineering. He is a member of numerous art societies.

Elisha Lee '32, has been chosen as the speaker for the following lecture, which is scheduled for the latter part of the month. Mr. Lee is the nominee for the presidency for the Alumni Association for the ensuing year.

First of Ten Lectures On Structure Of the Earth to Be Delivered Today

Geological Expert to Discuss
Elastic Earth Waves In
Lectures

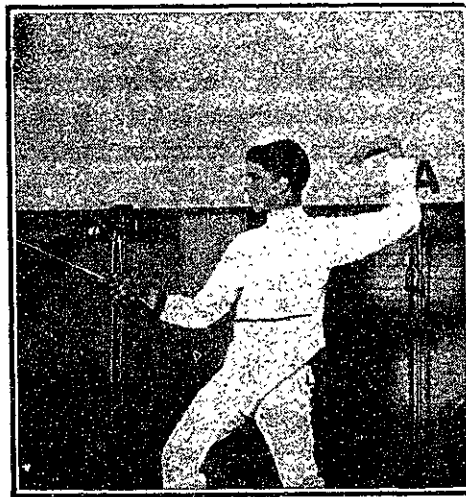
Dr. Robert B. Sossman, geologist of the Carnegie Geophysical laboratory, will deliver the first of his series of ten lectures on "Elastic Waves and the Earth" today in room 4-370 at 4 o'clock. He will complete the course by the end of next week, giving a lecture every afternoon this and next week at 4 o'clock in room 4-370.

In general the lectures will deal with the detection and existence of waves in the earth, and the conclusions made as to its internal structure and development on the basis of such observations. The first part of the course deals with the effect of different alternative structures of the center and shell of the earth, and the prophesied effect on wave phenomenon. The last few lectures will discuss the development of the center and shell of the earth and speculations in connection with its origin.

LEVIS CAPTURES FENCING INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE IN FOILS AT NEW YORK MEET

Technology Fencer Proves Himself to be Best
In College Ranks of Country—Wins
11 Out of 13 Matches

Star Varsity Fencer
Wins Foils Title



JOSEPH L. LEVIS '26

Applications For Tech Show Seats Are Mailed Today

Second Night Performance, on
April 20, Is Set Aside
For Students

"Too Many Brothers," the 1926 Tech Show, will be given this year as usual at the Boston Opera House during Junior Week, the dates being April 19, 20 and 21. Of these three nights the second, Tuesday, April 20, is set aside for the undergraduates. This is also the night of the Prom, which follows immediately after the Show.

Announcement of Tech Show 1926 and applications for tickets were carried in this morning's mail to the students and instructors. A change has been made in the method of returning tickets. The procedure this year is to mail applications in to the office and receive the filled application back at the main lobby during the week before the Show.

After 20 years of absolute separation from the Athletic Association the Show and the Association have once more combined in the common interest of securing funds for the continuance of athletics at the Institute. It is hoped by both parties to the agreement that the goal of \$2000 for athletics, which was set at the beginning of the combination, will be exceeded. The money is not to be used for any increase in the athletic program, but is necessary to meet the deficit that will have been incurred by the end of this year.

By winning 11 out of 13 foils matches at the Intercollegiate Fencing championships held last Friday at New York, Joe Levis, the Babe Ruth of Technology fencing, established himself at the head of all the Intercollegiate fencers in the country and annexed the individual foils title of college fencing. Ellison, a Navy fencer, whom Levis has defeated previously this season and Osborne a West Pointer, were the only two men to register victories over the protege of Paul Danguy.

For team honors the Yale men were 100 per cent efficient with the epees, foils, and sabres all going to the sons of Old Eli. In the foils the Bulldog fencers won every match, going through their five bouts without a setback. Harvard, Navy and Columbia were the other teams that placed in the foils competition.

The epees which were fenced off on Thursday night went to Yale as did the sabres which the Yale men won after a garnering 16 points by virtue of three wins and two matches going to a draw. Naval Academy, West Point and Dartmouth finished second, third and fourth in the epee competition.

Uses Both Epee and Foils
Levis' triumph in the individual foils competition, was not entirely unexpected but nevertheless this detracts not a bit from the glory of the achievement. The Technology fencer has been going great guns all season and has swept aside all of his opposition in the meets. This would be enough if there were no more to the story, but add to this the fact that Joe has not only been working all of the season without the tutelage of a coach, not only been devoting a great part of his time to coaching the Tech freshmen, but has also been forced to divide his time between the epees and foils, a fact which is very liable to injure his foils ability, and you have the story.

Friday evening, in front of as large a crowd as ever witnessed an intercollegiate fencing match, the two last matches in Levis' long string of victories were fenced. Crowds meant nothing to the Cardinal and Gray man on that night. He went into action as cool as a cake of ice and showing no signs whatever of nervousness
(Continued on Page 3)

AMERICAN TELEPHONE CO. HOLDS COLLOQUIA

Messrs. Osborne and Fondiller of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will conduct the first of three colloquia arranged by that company for the Institute. The subject of the first colloquium is "Recent Developments in Loading and Use of Repeaters." It will be held today and tomorrow from 2 until 4 o'clock in room 4-213.

"Principles of Electric Filters" is the subject chosen by Messrs. Zobel and Shea for the colloquium to be held on April 26 and 27, and the concluding one will be "Transmission of Electric Waves and Carrier Currents" given by Messrs. Blackwell and Martin on May 10 and 11.

Bibliographies have been sent from New York so that the students may be prepared for discussions. Copies of them may be obtained in the Electrical Engineering Headquarters. On the first day of each colloquium an hour and a half will be devoted to an exposition of the subject with an explanation of the practise of the Bell System in regard to it. The remaining time on Monday will be given to questions. On Tuesday the two hours will be used for discussion and questions.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 5
10:00—Public Health Lecture, room 10-411.
4:00—First Geology Lecture, Dr. Sossman, room 4-370.
Tuesday, April 6
4:00—T. C. A. Lecture by Dr. Tweedy, room 4-370.
4:00—Sossman Geology Lecture, room 4-370.

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"ATHLETICS FOR ALL"

"ATHLETICS for All" is the slogan that has permeated the athletic policies at Technology from their very beginning. Knowing that powerful successful teams produce but a momentary benefit to the participants and to the Institute, the dictators of athletic planning have favored sports in which it is possible for a large number of men to participate. From the viewpoint of financial success, the "for All" policy is weak and rests on an uncertain foundation as do all plans that work for the good of the greatest number.

The maintenance of this "Athletics for All" policy, not only implies an opportunity for all to derive benefit from sport, but carries with it the obligation to participate in all its expenses. By casting aside the right to have commercially successful teams, Technology teams cast aside the support of the sporting public, upon whom most large colleges and universities depend for their expense money. Without any team which can claim to be potential championship organization, we have forfeited the income from gate receipts.

Being broader in its scope than the usual plan for athletics, that in operation at Technology costs more to operate than at most colleges—and there is less money with which to keep it up. The Student Tax, supplemented by the substantial contributions from the Corporation is not enough to keep things moving smoothly, let alone allowing for expansion and improvement.

A partial solution of the Athletic Association's financing problem is in prospect through its union with Tech Show. By the agreement, the show will give its first \$2,000 of profit to the A. A., all excess being divided between the two activities. If the show makes money, athletics will benefit and the long standing problem of how to get more money for the Athletic Association will have been partially solved.

It is with these facts in mind that we urge every student to support Tech Show by attending its Junior Week performances. It is not so much because the show is in need of help as it is that athletics from which we all have the opportunity to derive benefit are in need. Every one of us is a part of our athletics program and a share of its financing falls to the lot of each. Both the Athletic Association and the individual team members, as well as the show management are behind the move. It is your duty to help.

One rather drastic plan has been offered for financing the Circus next year. It is suggested that the All-Technology Smoker, as such, be done away with. In its place, freshmen would gather the night before Field Day, and then hear the informative talks that take place at the Smoker. The expenses of the rally on the night before Field Day would be borne by the freshman class; the activities and classes which ordinarily contribute to the Smoker would contribute the money toward the Circus. We have not investigated this proposal, but it sounds reasonable.

THINKING "SHOP"

EVERYONE is familiar with the fellow who talks shop—the fellow who seems to know nothing other than his own peculiar work. We know, too, the lack of culture and the gross ignorance displayed by that type when he is brought in contact with individuals interested in a variety of subjects. Has the student ever considered, however, that thinking "shop" and allowing those thoughts to affect his actions is equally an evidence of limited ideas and abilities?

There were too few Technology students present at the third and last of the Whiting Concerts given at the Institute last Tuesday evening. Music of some of the most famous composers was ably rendered on the pianoforte by Mr. Whiting, and the program was very entertaining and worth while. But the "shop" thinking Technology students did not appreciate the opportunity of gaining a little broader field of thought, and the result was an assemblage in the audience of Faculty members and their friends, almost as large as the student group.

Every student should realize that it is his privilege as well as his duty to himself to give a little more heed to worth while diversions, especially those which are provided for his benefit by the Institute. The sooner this is comprehended, the more quickly will the student cease to think, talk, and act 'shop', and begin to develop his mentality on a truly comprehensive scale.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

PROUD REVELRY: A novel, by Amber Lee. New York. Thomas Seltzer. \$2.00.

A story of a wealthy young American who takes life after the fashion of a John Held, Jr., cartoon, who sees in life nothing but dancing and parties of all descriptions. He seems not quite satisfied with things as they are, but is constantly reaching for that which he has not. We are told in considerable detail of his various love affairs, few of them serious, that eventually stamp him, in the words of the book, as "an incurable necker."

Written in the modern style the book gives us a portrait of a present day personality that might by some be considered daring, by others vapid, and by others even interesting. One is not quite sure whether or not to take the whole thing seriously or whether to regard it as a burlesque on the so-called literature of today. If meant to be taken in all seriousness, the book is a mild insult, depreciating the reader's intelligence; if taken as a satire of present fiction, it is a trifle more amusing.

The innuendos are annoying. If a book is to be frank, let it be unblushingly so. It is far worse to suggest than to relate. More, it is worse than criminal to treat of the institution of matrimony in a way which casts upon it a reflection of unmitigated lasciviousness and to place this treatment in the hands of the young of today, many of whom have no other means of gaining an insight into the true relations of life than through the works of supposed literature which they read.

The author casts an unwarranted aspersion on the escutcheon of womanhood when he portrays a virtuous wife becoming disgusted with her husband because she finds that he is really faithful to her and as a result, running away with another man. This in itself is enough to make a man with red blood in his veins, righteously angry.

I cannot recommend this book either as an interesting or an instructive work but I would like to call to the attention of the general public the fact that there is a wonderful opportunity left open for some of our coming philanthropists. This opening will be filled when an institution is founded in which the pseudo authors of today may be taught to do honest and useful labor.

INSPECTOR FRENCH'S GREATEST CASE. A detective story, by F. Wills Crofts. New York. Thomas Seltzer. 2.00.

In reading this, Mr. Croft's latest detective story, one is at once reminded of his earlier book, "The Cask"—the plot of each hinges on the shattering of a perfect alibi and the disclosure of an interesting case of double identity. The story of "Inspector French's Greatest Case" is exactly that of a short story that the reviewer read several years ago in an English magazine. The novel, of course, embellishes the plot—it has more space to develop more complications, and is far more complicated, though most of the important details coincide with the thriller that the reviewer read abroad even to the manner of performing the supposed suicide near the end of the yarn.

The situations are clever and well worked out, though after the fashion of this type of novel, they are manifestly improbable, to say the least. As in every well regulated tale of sleuths and their quarry, the scene is laid in London. "The Yard" has some sort of attraction whose appeal no detective story writer is able to ignore.

A very entertaining book, if one for the moment forgets that he has read it in a slightly different form at least once before, and does not question the likelihood of having the detective locate the taxicabs that each of

(Continued on page 4)

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—A movie for all time.
COPLEY: "The Young Person in Pink."—A farcical comedy played for the first time in America.
HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—A great drama of the World War.
MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—A movie of war for a time of peace.
NEW PARK: "Rain."—Jeanne Eagles in a wonderful drama.
PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—The woman question hilariously treated.
REPERTORY: "The Circle."—A very interesting comedy.
SHUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—A musical comedy with nothing catchy.
TREMONT: "The Dove."—Holbrook Blynn in a comedy of the Mexican border.
WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—The South Seas with all their picturesque beauty.

Technology Student Characterizes Prohibition As A Miserable Failure

(Although it does not express the attitude of THE TECH on the question, we think that our readers may find the student's view interesting.—Editor.)

The liquor question is a subject which has reached the stage where only the sensational aspects are sufficient to induce the public to read. The public can't be bothered reading the insipid orations of the countless misguided individuals who look at life through the deceiving green glass of a whisky bottle. But, at the risk of being trite, I would sum up the situation as it appears to me.

The first amusing thing that becomes apparent is the fact that both the "drys" and the "wets" claim to quote figures to prove that drunkenness has decreased and increased re-

spectively since Prohibition. In a subject like this, figures do not mean a thing. Even the devil can quote Scripture to his own ends. Anyone can manufacture, concoct or hypothecate figures to prove anything. Let us look to the actual conditions as they are evident to a college man.

One has only to look around at a dance to pick out immediately the members of the clan, the great "leaned-and-leaning-up-against." What is the explanation?

Some will say: "Fun"; others, "Follow the Swallow"; and there is one type whose sole explanation is: "Beastly cold, you know." To a large extent, this class of drinkers is re-

(Continued on Page 4)

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CREWS RACE TO START JUNIOR WEEK

Joe Levis Wins Intercollegiate Foils Championship At New York

Crews to Race April 17 For Boathouse Supremacy—Changes Made in Lineups

Followers of Technology crews will have an opportunity to see the Varsity in action before it entrains for Annapolis for its annual clash with the Middle oarsmen. Announcement was made at the Boathouse Saturday that the Varsity, Jayvees, 150's and freshmen will compete over the Henley distance on April 17 to determine the supremacy of the boathouse. The race should prove a thriller as there is intense rivalry between the crews, and each means to earn the right to occupy the throne of boathouse kings.

In a similar race held last year with the trip to Annapolis at stake, the Varsity crossed the line first followed closely by the 150's in as thrilling a finish as has been witnessed on the Charles. The Jayvees and freshman trailed in that order. This year's race should prove a welcome

addition to the festivities of Junior Week. The event has been set at 1:15, immediately preceding the Technique Rush.

Changes Made in Lineup

Coach Bill Haines with the showing of the Varsity boat in its recent workouts has resulted in Larry Day being shifted from number four in the Varsity shell to the Jayvee boat; Dave Donovan moving up from two in the second shell to a similar position in the first boat. This has necessitated a partial reseating of the Varsity men; Capt. Bill Latham going from six to four and Freeman moving up from two to six. The present seatings are by no means permanent, as Coach Haines is determined to send the fastest possible combination against the Navy on April 24.

The 150's have been hard hit by the loss of Mark Greer. Capt. Greer, who has stroked the light Varsity for two years, has been shifted to the second boat for a severe breach of training discipline, and his loss is sorely felt by the crew. Valentine, former Varsity stroke, has been moved up to Greer's seat in the boat.

The Jayvees have been materially strengthened by the return of Lou Tappan to his seat at stroke. Lou, who stroked the fast frosh crew of two years ago, has been on the sick list, and his return to the shell marks the end of a long string of illnesses that has hounded the boat all season. With the entire crew back in their seats, however, the eight should strike fine racing form in the three weeks left before the Navy race.

Frosh Look Good

In the practise spins on Saturday, the frosh uncorked a huge surprise by beating the Jayvees and forcing the Varsity for two full miles before the first eight was able to pull into the lead. The yearlings have a snappy, fighting crew, and are much heavier than a Tech freshman boat has been for several years. The outboard work of the youngsters is still crude, but their spirit is sky high, and after a few more weeks under the able tutelage of Bill Haines they should prove formidable rivals to Columbia, Penn and Harvard.

The crews as they lined up on Saturday:

Varsity—Bow, Flaxington; 2, Donovan; 3, Knight; 4, Latham; 5, Erickson; 6, Wells; 7, Freeman; Stroke, Underwood; Cox., Dearle.

Junior Varsity—Bow, Kaufman; 2, Hoyt; 3, Moore; 4, Sherwood; 5, Johnson; 6, Day; 7, Radaslovitch; 8, Tappan; Cox., Cook.

150's—Bow, Libby; 2, Nichols; 3, Copeland; 4, Chamberlain; 5, Peterson; 6, Lammert; 7, Eaton; Stroke, Valentine; Cox., Yates.

Freshman—Bow, Tillmann; 2, Kimball; 3, Dolben; 4, Zurwell; 5, Bourne; 6, Meyers; 7, Godfrey; Stroke, Palmer; Cox., Karis.

Sports Desk

With the Beavers thrown into oblivion it is up to the respective class teams to bring Institute baseball into the foreground. Last season on account of the appearance of the powerful Beaver nine, the class teams were practically unheard of. There was a league, however, but it was given little publicity. Each team played six games and the games were played all in the last couple of weeks. Last year's frosh team came through with flying colors, losing only one game. Now that the Beavers are out of the limelight, it is only a question of a couple of weeks to determine whether the class teams will show the spirit that prevailed two years ago.

With both of the Institute diamonds in good shape it won't be long before the horsehide will be seen zipping around the bases.

The class teams will start practice either tomorrow or Wednesday, as they will have to be in shape for the opening game which will take place in about two weeks.

Arthur P. Tacy '27, Manager of last year's Beaver nine, will be in charge of Institute baseball again this season. The class teams will have their opening game in two weeks

LEVIS WINS NATIONAL FOILS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

emerged victorious from the two tilts. In all of Levis' bouts straight and simple fencing predominated, with no attempt at fancy and trick plays. This alone proves Levis' worth as a fencer, for his straight fencing was executed with such swiftness that it was rendered all the more effective.

Levis' triumph was not entirely unexpected as the Technology man has been going great guns all of the season. This would be enough if there were no more to the story, but add to this the fact that Joe has been

fencing this season without the services of a coach, has been forced to divide his time between the foils and duelling swords, and has also been devoting a large part of his time to coaching the Tech freshman and you have the story of a man who has carved a niche for himself in the Hall of fencing fame at Technology.

Levis is now being looked upon as a very logical contender for the Olympic foils team which goes to Antwerp in 1928. This is, of course, looking a long way ahead but if he keeps up his fencing he will surely be a prominent contender.

SPIKES

"Bud" Cole has been showing himself around the track house lately, and, it is rumored, if the coaches can persuade him to practise two or three days a week he will soon rank among Tech's best sprinters.

Major Sanford, who consistently pole vaulted over 12 feet last year, has reported for practise and is already in good form. Major will have little difficulty in winning in the New England should break a record or two this season.

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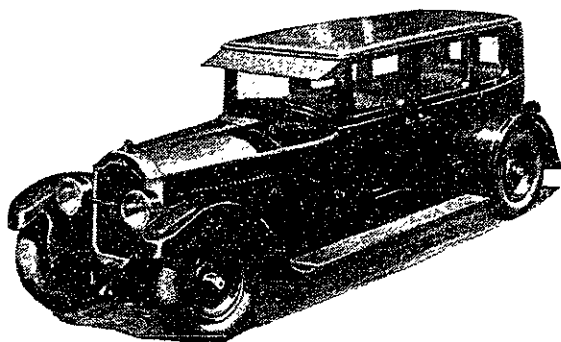
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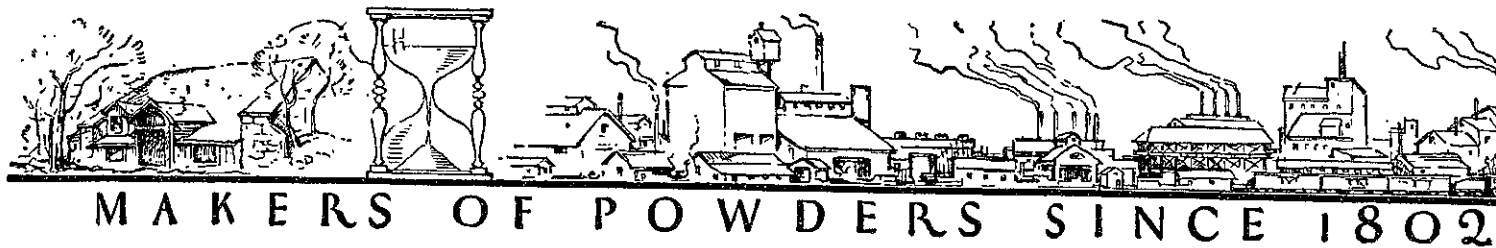
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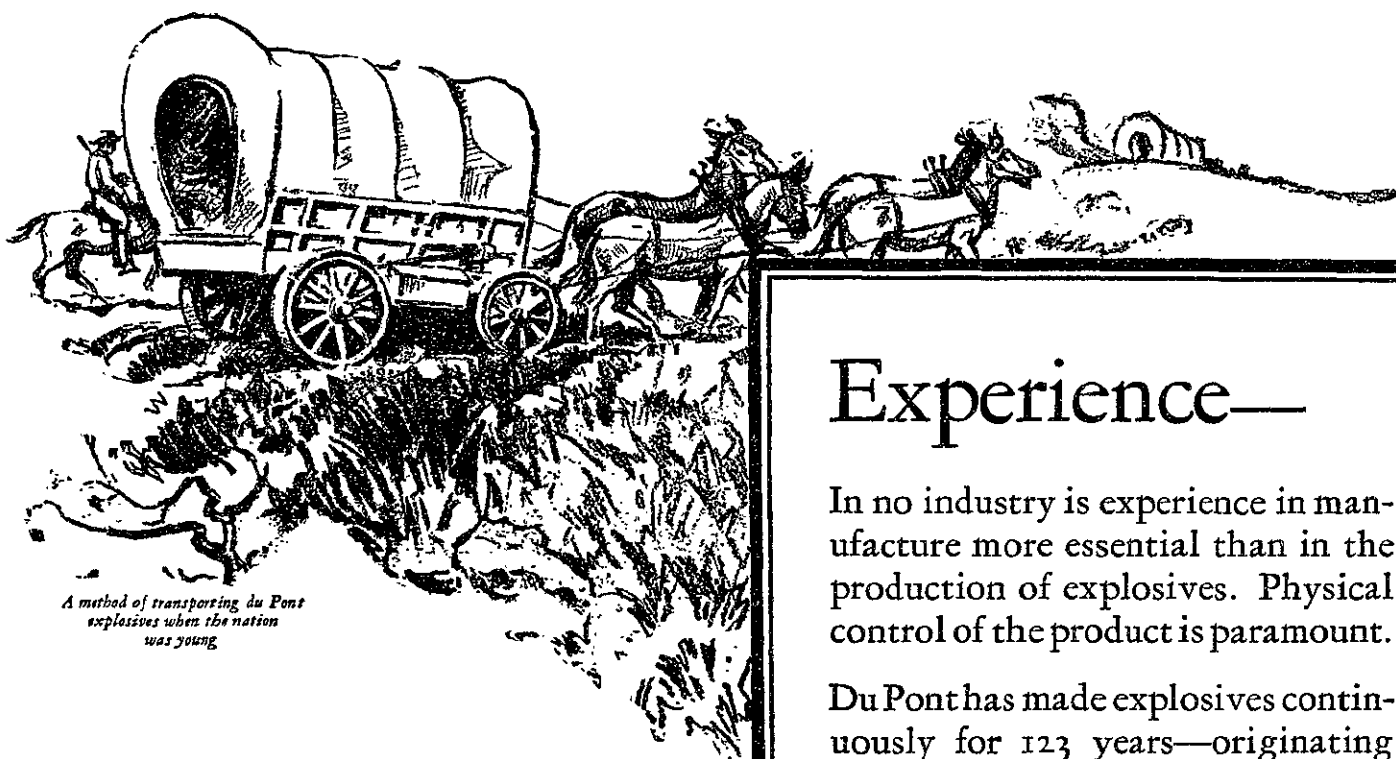


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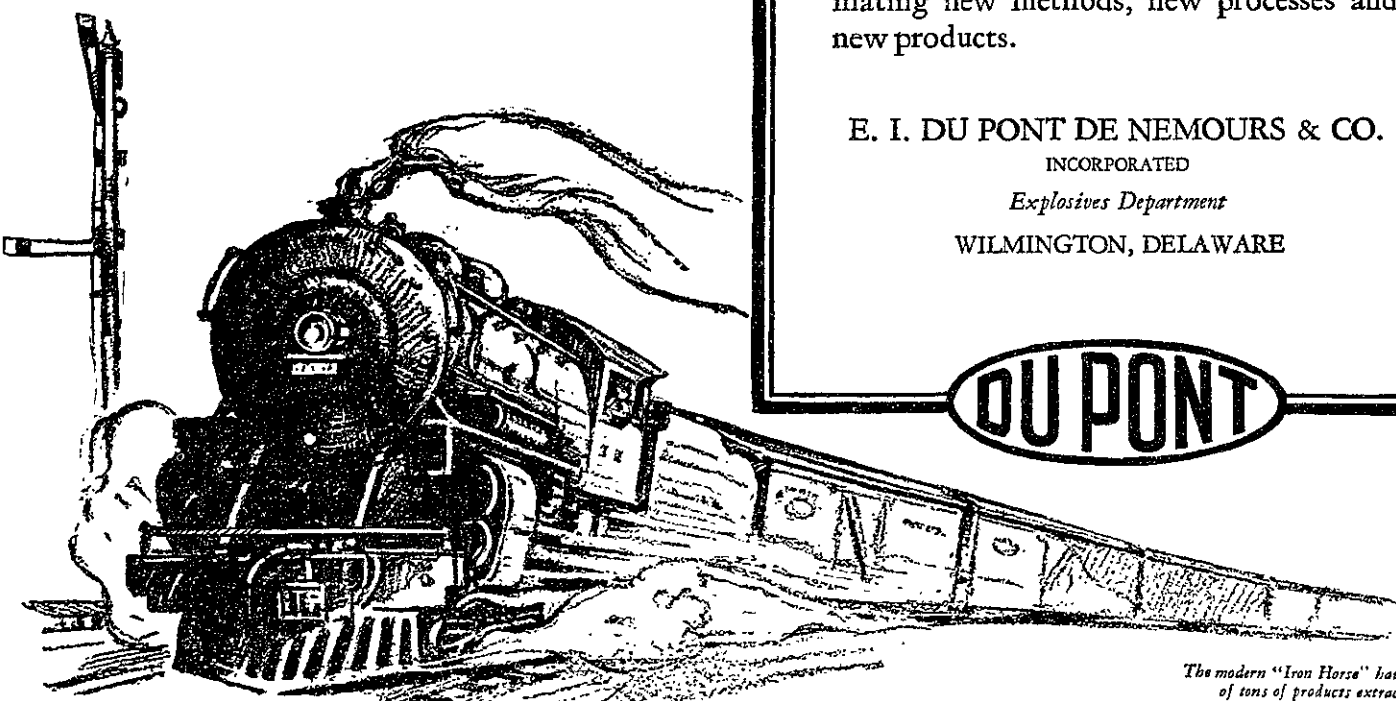
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123 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP IN THE SERVICE OF INDUSTRY

STUDENT WRITES VIEWS ON QUESTION

Prohibition Is Termed Failure By Technology Students

In Article
(Continued from Page 2)

sprohibition for the black-eye the anti-Prohibitionists are always getting from the critics. The critics sit forward in their chairs, smack their lips and say "Tsch-esch, just look at the way those college children are acting. What? Go back to the pre-Volstead days? Never!" But the question is, what has brought this state of affairs about? The answer is Prohibition.

Prohibition is An Innovation

In the first place the very act of prohibiting an act is an invitation for everyone to do that act. It is the way of the world. People that crave excitement only get it by doing the forbidden. Since Eve ate the apple, since Pandora spilled the beans (or whatever they were) mankind has wanted to do the forbidden thing. Believe me, if it were wrong to be good you couldn't get a person in the world to be anything but a two-legged angel. On proclaiming national Prohibition, there were countless thousands who took advantage of the idea that here was something they had never thought of. "It must be fun or the glooms don't want to take it away." And the result was that an entirely new class of drinkers was created. It is in this category that the average college man of today falls.

Beer Not Satisfying

With the college men of bygone days it was a different proposition. They drank for pleasure and got it. They gathered in jolly fraternal groups—strictly "stag" parties—and spent an evening in real companionship. Perhaps it was a cold winter night, a fire in the open hearth blazing cheerfully, the ring of the bells on the table—it is all different now! Gone are the pleasant associations, the evenings of song, pleasure and genuine relaxation. Today youth is not satisfied with a thing like beer—it must be one of the milder drinks like liquid dynamite, herpicide or some other potent hair tonic.

With the change has come no increase in pleasure. Drinking today is not a pleasure; it is just a competition to see who can get knocked out first, stay knocked out longest, be seen by the most people; and live to tell the tale.

Saloons the Great Evil

What is to blame for all this? Again the answer is Prohibition, for by giving prominence to the idea of drinking, by forbidding it, the prohibitionists have excited a thoroughly human passion in young men and women with the results which are everywhere manifest.

The big argument which always has and always will be touted for Prohibition is the crimes and vice which were harbored in the old saloon. But this is not a legitimate argument for national prohibition. To draw an analogy: if you were a doctor and found that eating some particular thing made a person sick, would you forbid that person to eat? The answer is obvious. You would tell the person not to eat the particular thing that disagreed with him. In other words, you would apply a remedy which would correct the immediate ailment and not one which would correct everything from teething to old age. Why, then, should not the "saloon evil" be dealt with as a particular case? The evils of the saloon as it used to exist are generally recognized; and it should have been specifically this at which legislation was aimed. But no, a few narrow minded schemers, heirs to the soap boxes of the street corner prohibitionists, decided that liquor should be done away with, since everyone knew that saloons should be abolished. The result was: national prohibition.

With this history the Prohibition question entered Congress. It was passed at a time when all eyes were turned to the East. We were gladly undergoing daily sacrifice: "Meatless Days," "Butterless Days," "Wheatless Days" and all the rest. Sacrifice was the very crystal of American sentiment. Prohibition put on the white robe of purity and stepped into line with the wheat and the meat and the butter. There were no guards on duty, they were all at the front—only those who had nothing to do but pray for the world and devise antidotes were left at home. The young and the aged were busy worrying about children or brothers at the front. They suspected nothing. Then along came Prohibition to occupy the chair so prohibitiously acquired.

Canadian System Successful

To go back to the question of saloons, the remedy should have been applied to them and to them alone. What would have been more effective, than simply ordering every saloon to close its doors? The philanthropic workingman with his pay envelope could not be lured by swaying

DR. TWEEDEY TO BEGIN RELIGIOUS TALKS

Renowned Theologist To Talk On Science and Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

tain of the football team stated in "The D. C. A. Quarterly": "Dr. Tweedy is a man of quality, the spirit of free and tolerant thinking which every fairminded person admires. You are unconsciously impelled to lay bare to him for enlightenment any questions which may be troubling you. His whole bearing inspires confidence, and you feel after an hour in his presence that life contains things of value which perhaps you had previously overlooked."

Besides giving talks in the institute, Dr. Tweedy will speak at several fraternity houses and at the dormitories, besides addressing the regular Thursday noonday meeting in the East Lounge. Tuesday evening the speaker will be at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Wednesday evening he will be at the dormitories, while Thursday evening he will speak at the Delta Upsilon House, to an audience composed of Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

This series of talks is being held under the auspices of the Technology Christian Association, which arranges a series of this sort every year. Last year the speaker was Dr. H. H. Crane, who spoke on "Life," and two years ago Dr. F. N. Seely of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield talked on sex psychology and sex relationships.

SEMINAR SPEAKER TO DISCUSS NEW THEORY

"Experiments on the Penetration of Electrolytic Hydrogen Through Iron and Their Relation to the Theory of Overvoltage" will be the subject of the discussion by Professor Max Knobel of the Department of Physics, at the Colloquium which will be held in room 4-231 tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Professor Knobel has developed a Hydrogen Overvoltage Theory and has proved to a very close limit, the accuracy of the hypothesis. This hypothesis and the method of proof will constitute the discussion tomorrow.

doors, he couldn't come home drunk, for there would be no place to come from. Instead he would have to have whatever liquor he wanted sent to his house. All this would have followed the closing of the saloons quite naturally.

This is not theory, it is absolute fact. It is even now being done in parts of Canada. The Province of Ontario is dry, there are no saloons, but anyone desiring liquor is at liberty to have it sent by the case from Quebec. The results of this system have been totally successful. Saloons and their accompanying evils have been abolished, drinking has been directed to a place within the home, everyone is happy, drunkenness is at a minimum and millions in revenue are coming into instead of leaving the treasury.

This is the system which should have been applied in this country. Indeed, if the America would establish a reputation for wisdom instead of mule stubbornness she would today admit her error, appreciate both the moral and financial loss and with a helpful push, allow things to drift back to a natural channel.

Wait for Others to Act

The outlook shouldn't be a pessimistic one at all. We don't want saloons again, we are through with them, but we do want back the days before Volstead threw a monkey wrench into state machinery. The abstinence—it is temperance. We admit voluntary total abstinence is a moral issue is not compulsory total good thing, a commendable virtue, but why should the whole nation suffer for the ideals of a few?

People say, "If the public is against Prohibition why doesn't it vote down the proposition?" The reason is that the customary thing requires no support. It is the egotistical self-sufficient attitude of the majority who say to themselves "Why Prohibition can't come; there are thirty million people against it." Probably there are, but there are thirty million people who agree with you that the other 29,999,999 people think that it does not go through. Meanwhile the "antis" and the "ists" join hands, count and recount, figures and scheme and in the end win out by united and concentrated effort. If the lazy majority were to copy the enthusiasm of the hustling minority this world would be a great place.

To recapitulate: Prohibition is a serious evil to the country; it is creating a nation of law-breakers and dishonest politicians; it is draining the Treasury of untold sums of money; it amounts to a subsidy for bootleggers. In short, if Prohibition is continued in the present manner, it will spell political and moral decay for the entire nation and make us the laughing stock of the entire world.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from Page 2)

half a dozen suspected people used at the time, finding that in almost every case the drivers remembered not only the people but even their words on the memorable night of the mysterious murder. Would that the taxi men in this country had such memories and could reach a place without having to ask the address every few blocks!

For the vast gum-chewing and unthinking majority, this is a good book with which to while away noon hours and to discuss when the boss goes out to lunch; for the busy Technology man who uses his brain enough on his professional work, it may provide a sort of relaxation; but for one who reads with the intention of finding in his books intellectual food to nourish and improve his mind, we would strongly recommend anything else!

THE HIGH ADVENTURE. A novel by Jeffery Farnol. Boston. Little Brown & Co. \$2.00.

"The High Adventure" is another of those masterpieces of entertainment for which Jeffery Farnol is so justly famous. It combines all the qualities of the best types of story. The scene is laid in 18th century England, with all its quaintness; and the plot is developed in a most entertaining manner.

The story is of Jeremy Veryan, heir to a large estate, misunderstood by almost all. But the day Jeremy sets sail on the sea of life in search of High Adventure marks the turning point of his career. A most baffling mystery constantly confronts us—in deed it was not until exactly one paragraph before the denouement that I guessed the outcome. To a hardened reader of mystery stories, the significance of this statement is very apparent. And then there are many thrills which have a distinct individuality, quite apart from the usual run of stories.

The characters are most beautifully drawn, having all the freshness, simplicity, and charm of those of Dickens. Their dialect is a constant source of amusement, and serves to color the entire narrative with a light and whimsical hue. In short, "The High Adventure," is a most interesting and colorful story of mystery, adventure, love, and romance.

"Riders of the Wind," the maiden novel of Elswyth Thane, reviewed in THE TECH of March 1, has been recently accepted for filming by the First National Pictures. The book, which as a matter of fact was first written as a play is full of peculiar and dramatic situations of a girl in the heart of Asia. The stirring desert scenes and fights in the ruined temples of ancient India will afford ample room for a good screen version of the novel. Stokes announces that the book is already in a sixth printing.

Carolyn writer, the well known mystery story writer, has just completed "The Vanity Case," which is supposed to be more blood-curdling than usual. This latest teaser is well flavored with mystery and ghastliness, especially the description of a dead woman normally a pale quiet lady who is found with a candle burning at her head and feet and with her mouth made up in a cupid's bow. Putnam's will publish the book some time next month.

James B. Hendryx, who for many years has been amusing boys of all the English speaking countries with his short stories has just announced his latest novel "Downey of The Mounted." It appears that the novel has a western setting of blizzards and the great open spaces. To be able to present a very realistic novel Mr. Hendryx has spent the winter on a Northern Michigan farm, where he has been able to closely observe the characteristics and peculiarities of western life. The novel will be published by Putnam's.

Who first used the term, "The melting pot," to describe the United States as a receptacle for immigrants? The term was popularized when Israel Zangwill wrote his famous play with this title, in 1908, but it is said that the expression was used by Carl Schurz many years before. It appears again in "The Melting Pot Mistake," by Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor of Sociology at New York University.

E. Phillips Oppenheim's newest story, "The Golden Beast," is a mystery novel dealing with the baffling disappearance of three descendants of the immensely wealthy Israel, Baron Honerton, upon whom a curse had been pronounced. All the skill of Scotland Yard is set at naught by the perplexing circumstances of the mystery until the story is brought to its climax in Oppenheim's masterly fashion.

ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE IS OPENED

Speakers Explain Purpose of Class Insurance to The Senior Class

(Continued from Page 1)

have been established in the Hexalphy room, and throughout this week. Harry U. Camp '18, of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and members of the Committee will be present. Several members of the Liason Committee, which is handling the actual canvassing, have already turned in complete lists. Two indicators are in the Main Lobby, one showing the percentage of the Endowment Fund raised and the other indicating the progress of the drive by courses.

LINDGREN TO SPEAK AT A. I. M. E. MEETING

"The World's Deposits of Lead Ore" will be discussed by Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, head of the Mining department, at the meeting of the Boston section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at the University Club, 207 Beacon Street today, at 7:15 o'clock.

This address will be part of a discussion about the present situation and tendencies in the treatment of Lead Ores. Other speakers will be Dr. G. H. Clevenger, metallurgist of the U. S. Smelting Refining and Mining Company and Mr. R. C. Canby, consulting metallurgist. The widespread interest in Lead will undoubtedly cause much discussion. Any men wishing to attend as guests are asked to see Professor George B. Waterhouse in room 8-309.

COL. KELLY TALKS ON HYDRO DEVELOPMENT

Outlining the Hydro-Electric power development under the topic water Power Development in the United States, Colonel William Kelly, director of the National Electric Light Association, addressed the Electrical Engineering Society last Friday evening.

Colonel Kelly was formerly chief engineer he saw considerable service and for his good work was decorated by the governments of the United States and France. He served also on various commissions which considered water power development in different parts of the country.

Intercollegiates

Students at the University of Cincinnati have made mutual agreements not to furnish flowers for their Prom girls. This concerted action is intended to relieve the intense financial strain of Prom week.

Although the other colleges and universities are centering their attention on the early season training of the Varsity baseball team, this is not the case at Technology however, where there is no aggregation of pill tossers.

Now that the Interfraternity basketball season has closed its doors it won't be long before the baseball teams at the different houses will be invading vacant lots and getting into shape for the baseball tourney.

For the first time in the history of the university, an Alabama golf team was defeated. But it required the excellent playing of a team of four professionals to do the trick.

A student of the University of Colorado appeared on the campus recently with 30-inch "Oxford Bags." He was found shortly afterwards in an unconscious condition, and his "bags" were seen decorating the branch of a nearby tree.

Women students of the University of Wyoming appeared on the campus without skirts the other day. They wore trousers, in observance of the annual "cow-girl day."

Trackmen at the North Carolina State College were found to have a scholarship average second only to one of the fraternities.

JUNIORS ABANDON THEIR CLASS DANCE

Dance Given Up On Account Of Lack of Funds

Officers of the Class of 1927 have decided that no definite action will be taken concerning the Junior Class Dance until after the Prom, and they feel that class sentiment is not in favor of the dance at this time. This affair was given by the Class of 1926 last year on March 5 and admission was free since the expenses were paid from class funds.

No interest has been evinced by Juniors this year and funds are lacking for this affair so it is not likely that at this late date in the term, there will be such a dance. Last year's event was held in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, with the Tunesters providing the music.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

BIOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. V. L. Moor, Dean of New York State Veterinary College, will give a lecture on "Meat Inspection and its Relation to Public Health" today at 10 o'clock in room 10-411.

UNDERGRADUATE

R. O. T. C. ORDNANCE

The R. O. T. C. Ordnance Association has postponed their canteen which was to be held this evening, to Friday, April 16, in the North Hall of Walker at eight o'clock.

SPRING CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs, to be held on April 19, will be on sale in the Main Lobby this week from 12-2. The price of the tickets will be: Couples, \$6.00; stags \$4.00.

Representatives of the Bell Telephone System will be in Room 10-211A all this week to advise Seniors and Graduate students concerning opportunities for employment.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Institute Committee on Thursday, April 8, in the Faculty Dining Room at five o'clock.

TECH SHOW

The rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra which was to have been held tomorrow has been postponed to Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

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